K. U. GOES DOWN

Washburn Victorious in the Annual Struggle.

One of Hardest Fought Football Games on Record.

THE BEST TEAM WON

This Was Verdict of Officials and Coaches.

Jake Stahl Commends Work of Washburn's Line.

White's 85 Yard Run Spectacular Feature of Contest.

Garland Stahl (also known as "Jake" Stahl, the well known baseball layer) of Chicago, umpire: "Wash-urn owes her victory, as much as anyburn owes her victory, as much as anything eise, to the work of the three men in the center of the line. Brethaur, Brown and Munford. These were the men who were making trouble for K. U. in punting. Brethaur, especially, is a very promising player. He is unmually active, and one of the best pleces of work of the day was when he got into the interference for White's run. Washburn has a strong backaur, Brown and Munford. These were the men who were making trouble for K. U. in punting. Brethaur, especially, is a very promising player. He is unmuch-touted Forter into the game. Forter into the game. Forter is the man whose reputation as a player depends on his kicking stunts. "Now," said the K. U. rooters, "we will have a field goal, and that of the subsymment of the k. U. bleachers, the Jayhawk players were gathered in a little knot, covered with blanket and sweaters. "we will have a field goal, and that of the subsymment of the subsymment of the k. U. rooters, "we will have a field goal, and that of the subsymment of the k. U. bleachers, the Jayhawk players were gathered in a little knot, covered with blanket and sweaters. "we will have a field goal, and that of the subsymment of the subsymment of the k. U. bleachers, the Jayhawk players were gathered in a little knot, covered with blanket and sweaters. "We will have a field goal, and that of the subsymment of the k. U. bleachers, the Jayhawk players were gathered in a little knot, covered with blanket and sweaters. "We will have a field goal, and that of the subsymment of the subsymment of the k. U. bleachers, the Jayhawk players were gathered in a little knot, covered with blanket and sweaters. "You men subsymment of the k. U. bleachers, the Jayhawk players were gathered in a little knot, covered with blanket and sweaters. "You men in the line must get lower," You men in the line must get lower," the coach was saying. "They are get-

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P. B. Samson of Emporia, head linesman: "The teams are very evenly matched, but Washburn certainly had slightly the best of it. There was a good deal of dirty work done, and I am sorry to say that most of it was by certain Kansas university players. Washburn's ends are inclined to use their hands too much and hold their opponents."

Coach Weede: "I think that on the showing made Washburn got every bit they deserved. We should have won from Kansas by a large score and they should not have scored on us. But I am satisfied with the result. I believe that we have a much better team."

Coach Kennedy: "As I said before the game, all I wanted was to see the best team win. I think that is just what happened and I am not going to whine about the result. Washburn played the best game and deserved to win. The game showed us our weak win. The game showed us our weak points and if we are going to win from Nebraska we have no time to grieve over the result of the Washburn game. Washburn has practically won the state championship."

Assistant Coach Brunner: "The result is not what I expected and I hate to think it happened the way it did. I suppose I will have to admit that Washburn won, but I believe that if we had played a little different we would have won. I don't think Washburn has much of a team and I look for the Aggies to win from Washburn."

Captain Rouse: "I had hoped to win this game, as I was anxious to see Kansas win at least the state cham-pionship while I have the captaincy of the team. It makes a person feel bet-ter. But I guess it is all over now."

Washburn 12, Kansas university 5; this is the short story of a football game which, by the unanimous consent of Washburn, at least, will go down in

sistory as the high water mark of athetic exuitation.

Saturday, November 2, 1907, was a florious autumn day. The bright sunhine mellowed the crisp northern greeze, and the gridfron at Washburn thlatic field socked by the recent athletic field, soaked by the rains, had dried to that perfection of apringy firmness which the racing men call "lightning fast." By 1 o'clock in he afternoon, the street cars for Wash. was pouring through the gates in the park as fast as the ticket takers could

On the east side of the field, tier upon On the east side of the field, tier upon tier, rose the well-drilled rooters of the Rock Chalk brand. For an hour before the game they were pouring forth a tremendous volume of scientific enthusiasm. They had discharged Gatting gun volleys of Rock Chalk; they had fired Rock Chalk by platoons, by regiments, by broadsides. They had chanted it in unison; they had ripped it off to railroad time; and led by their band of 35 pleces, they had waved the banners of red and blue, and roared out the reside of the Boola. "Why don't you ers of red and blue, and reared out the nelody of the Boola. "Why don't you cell?" they had shouted in derision cross the gridiron to the Washburn tudents and sympathizers in the west

grandstand.

Washburn was a little slow in getting down to business. Their band was
late in arriving. Their rooters were
more scattered, and they held their

At 2:50, the Washburn team appeared on the field. Then the blue awoke-everybody in the west grandstand stood up and made the fence boards rattle with the wild howl of "Washburn! Washburn! Washburn! (Tiger)

W-a-s-h-b-u-r-n! W-a-s-h-b-u-r-n!"
Five minutes later, the K. U. squad came marching through the gate, a massive column of gladiators, and as they passed the K. U. grandstand and went into camp on the sidelines, they were given a welcome which, gauged by noise, was fairly sizzling in its cor-

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Little time was wasted in preliminar-ies. The officials, imported from neu-tral ports at large expense, were on hand, the coin was tossed, and K. U.

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After the teams lined up there was a dispute about the eligibility of Portar, the K. U. haifback, whose name was not sent down on the list of eligible students, as required by rule. On this technicality, K. U. refused to allow poor Sam Lakin to play for Washburn two years ago, but Washburn yielded the point in behalf of Porter, as it yielded the same point once before in 1906.

"Ready Kansas? Ready Washburn?" thoused Masker, the referees. "Br-r-r-ri" The game was on.

stage fright, lost heavily on attempted forward pass, punted poorly, and lost the ball on a fumble. On defense, however, the home team was strong, and kansas resorted to a kicking game. Almost before the spectators realized what had happened, Boles fumbled a punt on the Washburn goal line, and before he could recover the ball, Miller, the K. U. halfback, was on it, and it was a touchdown for K. U. Milton missed a rather easy goal, and the score was ed a rather easy goal, and the score was

At this stage in the game it would have been easy to get bets of 2 to 1 that K. U. would win. Washburn was humiliating its friends by its poor form.

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The Kansas rooters were jubliant. Visions of a 30 to 0 victory arose before them, and they were intoxicated with joy. Coach Weede of Washburn paced up and down the side lines, breaking a stick to pieces between his nervous hands, and swearing softly to himself. The weeks of hard work which he had done seemed to have gone to waste. But the cheering in the Washburn grandstand was scarcely less tumultuous than the howls of triumph from the K. U. side, and Washburn's warthe K. U. side, and Washburn's war-riors began to raily. Millice punted ter-rifically, and in spite of Angney's brilliant work in returning punts, Washburn began to force the battle into K. U. territory. A very scaly forward pass and a recovered punt took the ball to Washburn's 5-yard line. But Washburn's splendid defense then held and K. U. lost the ball on downs. Another very fluky forward pass took the ball back to Washburn's 10-yard line. After trying vainly to negotiate a touchdown.

past two years have officiated at games in which all have been represented, and I never saw a more clever handling of the forward pass than was shown by Washburn when it made its first touchdown. Washburn played a better game than Kansas, and won on its merits."

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Then commenced a Millice. Reputation failed to save Forter. At every exchange K. U. was forced further and further back into its own territory. Finally Washburn washing the line of the come back harder in this half than you were going before. Charge harder, and bust line. Slam, bang went Williams and Flatt through the line. Then came a fake try for a field goal, which proved to be a forward pass in disguise, and Washburn was on the five yard line. "Hold 'em, Kansas—hold 'em, Kansas-hold 'em, Kansas."

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breaking loose. It broke just at this stage of the game. But it was lop-sided pandemenium. The graveyard wasn't in it with K. U. for making a noise like death. When Hope punted out and then kicked goal, the Washburn bleachers were a secthing, boiling, billowing, dancing mass of blue and white, garnished with indescribable noise. Washburn was one point to the

good. That about ended it for the first half

Between the Halves. They threw themselves down by the south fence, that bunch of Washburn football heroes, while up and down along the line hurried the coach, praising, exhorting, encouraging. "Keep it up! Keep it up!" he said. "You've got 'em beat! Get your man every time. You're doing all right, I tell you—give

One of the big linemen, torn and blocdy, was talking like a crazy man.
"Beat 'em? We got to beat 'em. 'They
can't, by gad—just let me hit that d—
line!" and he slammed his headgear on
the ground and wiped the blood out of

"Don't pay any attention to him." said one of the fleet-footed backfield men, grinning through his sweat and grime at the bloody linesman. "He's playing like a devil, that's all, and all he knows is this game. Just let him sweat, and then watch him in the second half."

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And then the whistle blew. They were at it again.

tim it was a horrible and undisguised miss.

After these two tries at field goal, the back of the Lawrence camel broke. Only once during the remainder of the game did Kansas try to gain from scrimmage. They always punted on the first down. Millice had Forter down and out at every exchange, and but for Angney's brilliant work in running back punts, Washburn might have picked up more scores. About the middle of the half, Angney was hurt and had to be replaced by Steele. This is the first time Angney has ever had to quit a game. A few minutes later occurred the most dazzling piece of work of the day.

White's 55 Yard Run.

This was when White, who had replaced Boles at the beginning of the second half, caught a punt on Washburn's 25-yard line and came flying down the field. White dodged a couple of men, and then "picked up" big Wistar Williams for interference. Williams took White along 20 vards. Williams took White along 20 vards.

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due to two forward passes, both of them due to two forward passes, both of them washort, washburn's total penalties were eighty yards, while K. U.'s footed up to only 30 yards. Washburn's ends were twice penaltied for holding.

Betting Was about \$2.500 put up to bets at

lege 0. University of Tennessee 57, Univer sity of Chattanooga 0.
Oberlin 16, Western Reserve 0.
In the East.

penalities.

There were a number of players injured. Haughey was knocked limp, and Robb and White also were hurt some, but they all were able to attend a party Saturday night. Angney, the best man on the K. U. team, got a badly wrenched knee which may keep him out of the Nebraska game. Miller, another good man, got a sprained ankle. Physical injuries were not what hurt K. U. the worst, however. The sting of defeat caused several of the big fellows to shed tears after the game was over.

Wisconsin 6, Iowa 5.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 4.—Wisconsin Saturday defeated Iowa 6 to 5 at football. It was a close game, Iowa holding a lead of 5 to 0 from the middle of the first half until five minutes before the end of the game. From the start Iowa punted better than Wisconsin and made ground by cleverly running down long kicks. The Lineup. Washburn. Positions.
Haughey, Smiley and
Larimer left end. White
Platt left tackle Caldwell
Brethour left guard Reed
Brown(cap) center Milton
and Carlson and Carlson
Reazin.....right guard......Ranson Maxwell....right tackle.......Crowell Robb and Lamb, Priest and Smiley.....right end....(cap.)Rouse Johnston Hope...... quarterbackAngney

Chicago 18, Minnesota 12.

Minneapolis, Nov. 4.—Stagg's maron ciad gridiron warriors defeated the University of Minnesota team by the score of 18 to 12 and won back the title which the Giants of the north so unceremoniously snatched away from them one year ago. The Maroons downed the Gophers in a game that will go down in football history as one without a peer for real brilliancy and gridiron pluck and resourcefulness. Chicago's great elevtn surpassed even itself and failed in but one point to take advantage of its opportunities and that one oversight came late in the second half when the Marcon total might have been lifted to twenty-four

the ball was within the Gopher 5-yard line. The game was witnessed by 12,000 persons, of whom 11,500 were Gopher rooters. A thousand rooters at the game had a miraculous escape from death when a fragile bleacher at the east end of the field collapsed, hurling the frenzled rooters in a heap among the wreckage. The disaster threw the thousands of spectators into panic for a short time, but after it was discovered that only seven persons were injured with any degree of severity, order was restored.

points had it not been for loose work

Princeton 16, Carlisle 0. New York, Nov. 4.—In a rough, bruis-ing game at the Polo grounds Saturday Princeton whipped the Carlisle Indians by a score of 16 to 0. It was a game with sensational plays and saturated with all the savagery of foot ball. No quarter was asked-no mercy ball. No quarter was asked—no mercy was given. And the Princeton men for days to come will know by the token of wrenched joints and bruised bones that they have been in a fight.

The Indians, too, were lashed and slashed and ripped, until their brown skins shone under their form garments, and the blood gleamed here and there

on their faces.

It was a spectacle seldom witnessed, even on the rough, bone breaking American gridiron. The rain fell lightly, but lean gridiron. The rain fell lightly, but persistently throughout the game. The field was soggy and slippery, giving a certain advantage to the shoe cleats of the Princeton men, while the lighter Indians slipped and slid around the field likewise crabs. Twenty thousan's spectators sat in the rain without umspectators sat in the rain without um-brellas forgetful of everything but the bitter battle raging down on the field.

Emporia 6, William Jewell 0.

MISSOURI WINS. SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

In the West.

Virginia Military 44, Roanoke col-

Princeton 16, Carlisle 0.

Pennsylvania 15, Lafayette 0.

Harvard 6, Brown 5.

Emporia at Warrensburg

Osborne 51, Plainville 0.

Osborne, Kan., Nov. 4.—The Os-borne high school defeated the Plain-ville high school here in a one sided game of football. The score at the last half standing 51 to 0 in favor of Os-

Wichita 40, Salina 0.

Salina, Kan., Nov. 4.—Fairmont col-lege of Wichita defeated the Wesleyan university here in football, 40 to 0, be-

fore a large crowd. The feature of the game was an eighty-yard run by Row-lee for the first touchdown.

Tigers Eleven Secure a Hard Earned Victory Over Texas.

In the West.

Washburn 12, Kansas 5.

Missouri 5, Texas 4.

Nebraska 10, Ames 9.
Chicago 18, Minnesota 12.
Michigan 8, Vanderbilt 0.
St. Louis 78, Washington 0.
Illinois 21, Purdue 4.
Indiana 0, Notre Dame 0.
St. Louis Battery A 6, Rolla 11.
St. Vincent college 11, Utah 5.

Nebraska battleship 11, University
of Utah 6.
Wisconsin 6, Iowa 5. Battle on Columbia Field With a Score of 5 to 4.

ARE READY FOR K. U.

Wisconsin 6, Iowa 5.
Montana 12, Spokane A. C. 0.
Ohio State 12, Kenyon 11.
Grinnell college 10, Drake univer-Texans Were a Hard Proposition Throughout the Battle.

The Rangers Secred on a Place Kick in the First Half. Yale 11, Washington and Jefferon 0. West Point 6, Colgate 0. Cornell 18, Western U. of P. 5. Harvard 6, Brown 5.

The East.

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Pennsylvania Freshmen 26, Syracuse Freshmen 9.
Sewanee 2, Virginia 9.
Haverford 12, Lehigh 4 college 9.
Fonn State 55 Dickinsova 10.
Thiane university 11. Drury college 9.
Georgia Technical 10, University of Georgia 7, Springfield 9.
Westeyan 9, Springfield 9.
Rhode Island Aggies 7, New Hampshire 9.
Syracuse 20, Bucknell 6.
Michigan 8, Vanderbilt 9.
Nashville, Tenn, Nov. 4.—Before a crowd of 8,000, on a slippery field, Vanderbilt experienced her first defeat on Dudley field since Dan McGuigan took charge of the squad, for years ago losing to Michigan both and the contest was fought with designed may be and free of the squad, for years ago losing to Michigan both and the contest was fought with designed may be and free of the squad for years ago losing to Michigan both and the first shall. Wissouri seemed to lack the shillity was anot able to cross the commodores' goal line, and what additional compensation may be had free of the make and bunderbilt square than Vanderbilt square the bars.

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Figler R. H CaldwellSlaughter. OUT IN THE ELEVENTH ROUND.

Johnson, the Big Negro Fighter, De-

Pennsylvania 15, Lafayette 0.
Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—On a field soaked with a driving rain the University of Pennsylvania football team defeated Lafayette Saturday 15 to 0. The field was in such miserable condition and the ball so slippery that the new football was out of the question. feated Jim Flynn at Frisco. San Francisco, Nov. 4.—As neatly placed a right uppercut as ever crashed against the fighter's chin dropped "Jim" Flynn on his face in the eleventh round and made him fair prey for the time-keepers at Coffroth's arena Saturday. When the round began Johnson yelled decisively: "Come on Flynn They're."

Referee Roche parted them and Flynn shook his head and laughed good

naturedly. "You're a clever nigger. I wish I knew as much as you," remarked Flynn to his opponent.

"That's what I am," said Johnson, and with this little exchange of civilities over, Flynn lowered his head and rushed again. He tried an overhand left for Johnson's face and the next instant Johnson dropped him with the Warrensburg, Mo., Nov. 4.—Arrangements have been completed for the annual football game between the Kansas State Normal team from Emporia and the Missouri Normals to be ployed here this afternoon. inishing nunch.

Basketball at Cottonwood Falls. Cottonwood Falls, Kan, Nov. 4.—
Two match games of basketball were played here Saturday. The first game was played between the girls of the Enterprise high school and the Chase county high school girls here. The Enterprise girls won by a score of 11 to 4. The boys of Enterprise played the second game which resulted in a score of 9 to 8 in favor of Chase county.

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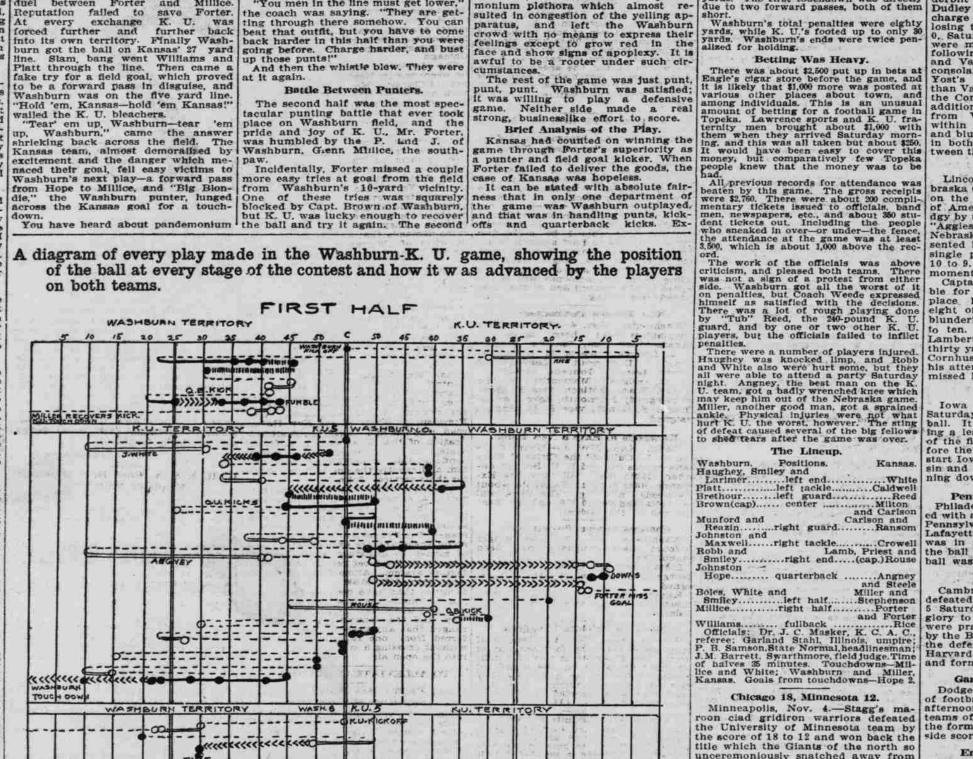
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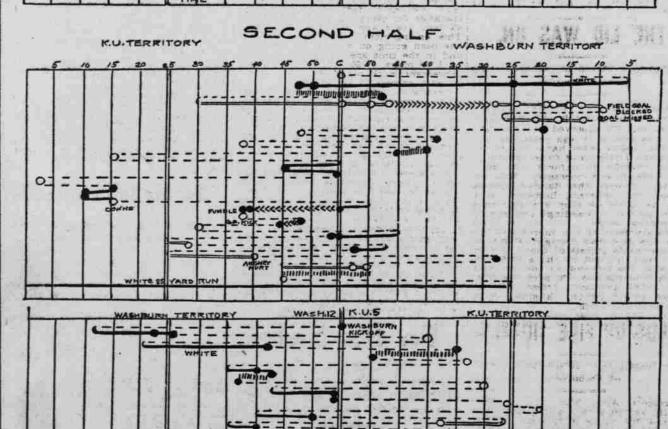
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Eargis made the only touchdown.

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